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Nazis, Raiding Britain in Rain, Free Hand Given Meet Storm of Fire Over Kent; Family to Meet English Taking Stand at Matruh Kidnap Demand

Short Appearance Made Over London; R. A. F. Hits Bases

BULLETIN.

LONDON (A).-Royal Air Force bombers have smashed two supply ships in long night raids on both the French and Belgian Channel ports, again attacked the Dortmund-Ems Canal inside Germany and raided many distribution centers in the Reich and Belgium, the Air Ministry announced today.

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LONDON, Sept. 21.-Adolf Hitler's air raiders, inaugurating the third week of mass assaults aimed at London, roared through Channel mists and drizzling rain today but were reported to have run into a storm of British anti-aircraft fire

along the Kentish coast. over the British capital after a night-long series of attacks and British counter-assaults on Naziheld Channel "invasion ports." Antiaircraft guns blazed away for a short time in Central London, the first formation of raiders soon disappeared and the brief raid alarm

Exchange Telegraph news agency reported three of the raiders over Kent retreated in the face of the By the Associated Press. heavy British fire, one of them jetreception by the British ground cations the crisis had passed.

Meanwhile, the radio station at Germany's great port of Bremen went off the air at 10:15 a.m. today and was still silent at 1:30 p.m.possible indication of a sustained R. A. F. bombardment.

Bombs Fall in Southeast. The authoritative British Press Association said German raiders The negotiations were resumed anti-aircraft fire, was finished off near the Southeast coast by a Brit-

An official announcement said last nights's attacks on London caused casualties "rather less than on previous nights." East, Central and South London and the Thames area bore the brunt of the 14th consecutive dusk-to-dawn assault.

One heavy bomb fell early this morning in South London near a famed football field, demolishing 12 houses and causing a number of casualties. It left a huge crater in

Another high explosive caused casualties when it struck an apart- guards at each base. ment house at the edge of a historic Thames side town.

The government's announcement said that, in other parts of the British Isles, there was very little night

Considerable damage was reported

to a convent in one town. Nine girl boarders and 23 nuns were in a shelter at the time and the only injury

was reported to be the mother in Channel Weather Better.

British defenders, reporting a "marked improvement" in English Channel weather this morning after three days of gales and high waves. scanned the Straits of Dover for any signs of a German thrust by sea. The British Press Association said the channel was calm, but visability was reduced by mist and rain. Observers on the English cliffs

said the R. A. F. last night concentrated a heavy assault on the Dunkerque and Calais areas of coastal France, where the Germans are reported gathering men and machinery for an invasion attempt.

Although the watchers said the sound of bombing and anti-aircraft fire did not reach the intensity of attacks of the three previous nights, bright bursts of flame rose from the coast to indicate new fires had been

The night of German assaults on London brought two raids instead of the continuous hammering which has characterized most of the pre-

vious attacks. After a lull in the middle of the night, the Nazis returned to strike anew, and at least half a dozen large

caliber bombs exploded in Central London early today. Most londoners remained in their shelters during the interlude in the

night bombing. As in recent nights, the Germans struck first with incendiary bombs

to set fires to guide them to their targets. South London suffered heavily from the fire bombs. Scores of

blazes sprang up, but they were ex-

tinguished in rapid order. The government said dwellings and industrial premises were damaged. A church hall in central London

and a factory next door were among the buildings set afire. Authorities (See LONDON, Page A-4.)

Hot Spell to Continue Today and Tomorrow

Continued hot weather was promshed for the District today and tomorrow, as the Weather Bureau predicted high temperatures of 92 and 90 for the two days, respectively. Despite the heat, however, sum-

mer will officially end at 11:46 p.m. tomorrow, marking the arrival of the autumnal equinox of this me-

forecast issued this morning fair weather will continue locally until gen-

90 Pct. of German Oil Plants Bombed, London Reports

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 21.-The R. A. F. has "visited and bombed" 90 per cent of Germany's synthetic oil plants and 80 per cent of her regular oil refineries, Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare, declared today in a speech at Spennymoor, near Durham.

"These targets have been heavily hit, even though production still continues at a reduced rate," he said.

Mr. Dalton added that German air raids "only are increasing our will to fight on until a decisive victory is won" and that the R. A. F. is "destroying Hitler's power to wage war.'

Indo-China Parleys One group of raiders appeared Reach New Crisis; **Japan Moving Fleet**

New Demands From Tokio 'Compromise' Talks, French Declare

HANOI, French Indo-China, Sept. tisoning its bombs in the sea. Later 21.-The French Indo-China govs lone Messerschmitt fighter tried to ernment reported a turn for the steal in above the clouds, only to worse today in negotiations with turn tail when it was accorded a hot Japan after there had been indi-

> A government communique said "a new shift has compromised" the struction and fires. The communinegotiations and that the situation que also reported attacks on the was back where it was Thursday. when Gen. Issaku Nishihara, head of the Japanese mission, packed up and prepared to walkout on the

cated the proceedings.

Demands Not Disclosed.

The nature of the latest Japanese demands was not disclosed

Japanese and other reliable sources the negotiations were threatwith disruption Thursday when Nishihara demanded the occupation of Hanoi by 20.000 Japanese veillance of British troops which had troops, the garrisoning of 5,000 replaced his Egyptian guards. in Haiphong and unrestricted military use of that vital North Indo-China port, the establishment of air bases in five Indo- By Italians Injures 9 China centers, including Hanoi, and widespread damage and inflicted the right to establish Japanese

The Vichy regime earlier had an-Japanese demands for limited mili- base tary facilities in this French Asiatic

Crisis Appeared Averted.

negotiations were resumed in a less tense atmosphere, which appeared to have averted a crisis, for the mo-

ment at least. announced the Japanese had "modified the range" of demands which Italy's 'Hedgehog' Units caused the collapse of negotiations vesterday in the wake of a 72-hour ultimatum submitted by Japan.

"It is believed these conversations will terminate in an agreement taking account of the interests that during these negotiations Indo-China's territorial integrity and French sovereignty over the country were never open to question.' Later the turn for the worse was

The first announcement came only a short time after Gen. Nishihara, head of the Japanese mission, had said he was leaving for home and that his departure could be interpreted as heralding a "crisis." Gen. Nishihara remained here with some of his staff, but

Haiphong would return. The exact nature of the Japanese demands remained a secret. Originally Japan sought permission from the French government at Vichy to move troops through the colony in order to strike a blow at China's 'back door" supply routes.

Vichy granted "limited facilities"

for troop and naval movements, with air and sea blows were disorgan-(See INDO-CHINA, Page A-4.) izing the Italians.

De Tristans Ready to Give \$100,000 to Child's Abductor

made a smashing bomb attack on abductor's \$100,000 ransom demand. the entrenched British camp at Matruh, it was officially reported

Swarms of Planes

Blast Trenches,

Italians Report

By the Associated Press.

The attacks, said the official Italian news agency Stefani, blew up trenchworks and started fires in the been rushing up munitions and Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's mass naper.

Stefani said long stretches of also reported that vanguards of British armored divisions were routed on desert trails and pursued by assault aviation as the Italians advertising section of the San Franprepared at Sidi Barrani for a further advance.

Supplies Still Pour In. The Italian radio said masses of Little Marc, the son of Count and Italian planes had attacked the town, but that the British were still pouring supplies over the railroad line from Alexandria, apparently determined to fight any further Italian gains.

The bombing of Matruh, the Italian high command said, was in reprisal for a British night air raid on the Libyan port of Bengasi. where three persons were killed and 27 injured. The high command said the

Italian attack on railroad works, supply dumps and defense works at Matruh resulted in widespread deairport at Aden and on two convoys of steamers escorted by warships heading toward the Strait of Bab El Mandeb at the eastern end of the

Alarm Reported in Cairo.

dropped bombs near two Southeast- yesterday, the announcement said, Il Messagero meanwhile reported ern towns and that bomb fragments "when the viewpoints of both in dispatches from the Egyptianfell in several districts. One Ger- parties appeared drawing closer to- Libyan frontier that the Italian inman bomber, apparently winged by gether." But new Japanese de- vasion of Egypt was causing great ish demonstrations had broken out yesterday in motion picture theaters when British news reels were shown. As a result, it was said, showing of British news reels has been forbidden throughout Egypt. The dispatches also said there

were rumors that King Farouk of Egypt had been placed under sur-

Bombing of Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 21 (A).-Nine persons were injured in a raid of Italian bombing planes nounced agreement in principle on on this British Mediterranean naval early today. Officials said most of the bombs fell harmlessly

The last raider made off in the Prior to today's communique, the direction of Aboukir, where a few other explosions were heard. Naval anti-aircraft guns and

coastal defenses forced the planes The French colonial government out to sea after a 45-minute alarm. Foley, was knocked to the ground

Are Bombed by R. A. F.

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 21 (AP) .-Britain's Royal Air Force tried yesterday to clip with bombs the "quills" of both sides," the French com- of the Italian Army "hedgehog"

"It is emphasized formation on the western desert. So called by the British officers. each "hedgehog" consists of a core of infantry surrounded by an ovalshaped ring of light tanks and armored cars equipped with anti-tank guns and cannon up to 75 milli-

At the head of each unit are groups of small and medium tanks followed by a dozen or so armored cars which fan out to right and left to fend off flank attacks. The oval is completed by a similar formation in the rear.

For four hours yesterday, the it was not announced whether others | R. A. F. rained explosives on such who had already departed for a contingent at Sidi Barrani, and other bombers set fire to three Italian ships in Bengasi harbor, Libya, an air force communique an-

nounced At the same time, officers of British warships which returned to Alexandria after bombarding the Italian positions the night of Sep-17-18, said the combined

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erally light to moderate showers are expected.

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HILLSBOROUGH, Calif., Sept. 21. -The safety of kidnaped Marc de Tristan, jr., was placed ahead of ROME, Sept. 21.—Swarms of Ital- all other considerations today as ian planes, trying to clear the way the 3-year-old boy's wealthy family for the eastward drive of Premier uncompromisingly declared its Mussolini's legions through Egypt, readiness to meet the beak-nosed

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and local police withdrew from the pretentious De Tristan home in this exclusive little peninsular community, tucked away in important town where British have San Francisco, and gave the family the coastal hills 20 miles south of other supplies for the stand against with the dark-complexioned kid-

In a 600-word, typewritten note tracks were wrecked and railroad dropped where the boy was seized cars left in flames. The agency just before noon yesterday, the De touch with the kidnaper through an advertisement inserted in the cisco Examiner. This was done, and the ad appeared in the paper's late morning editions.



MARC DE TRISTAN, Jr.

Countess Marc de Tristan and stepgrandson of Louis Shattuck Cates, president of the Phelps Dodge Corp. huge copper concern, was out for an airing in his go-cart, accompanied by his nurse, when the kidnaper drove up in a car and roughly carried him away. The man threatened the nurse with a pistol

Nurse Knocked to Ground. The middle-aged nurse, Mary and bruised when she tried to save

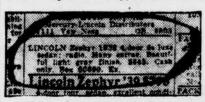


NOAH H. POWERS. A gardener, who saw the child snatched from the hands of his nurse. -A. P. Wirephoto.

the boy. In her futile struggle she knocked off the man's gray hat. is expected to be a valuable clue in trailing him later.

The chubby, curly-haired lad was speeded away in a dark sedan, pursued ineffectively for some distance Albert Williams, a colored chauffeur who drove up in a station wagon just as the kidnaper fled. Persons in the neighborhood managed to catch a glimpse of part of the license number.

The kidnaper was described by Miss Foley as a husky, dark-skinned



This advertisement, appearing in a San Francisco paper, was indication the family was ready to meet demands of the kidnaper. • —A. P. Wirephoto. man with a prominent hook nose,

about 48 or 50 years old. German Hospital in London. She and the boy were nearly half

And Then the Fun Began! Confusion Is Colossal During Wild Chase, But All But a Few Are Finally Caught

The Fire Department's water barrage began to prove effective shortly after noon today and the fugitive monkeys were dropping from their perches like ripe fruit. As they tumbled, spectators pounced on them and qualified observers estimated that "all but a

A safari of valiant men this morning pursued a band of fugitive monkeys through "Foggy Bottom." scampering up and down the tall oaks of the Naval Hospital grounds and through murky precincts of Heurich's The monkeys-about 50 of them-broke out of their cage in the Na-

the night. Their escape was discov-* ered this morning, and a comicopera posse that reached truly magsun beat down from the noon sky they sat on their perches high

The entire neighborhood was likely to prevail for some time. An army of about 150 monkey chasers was assembled on the spo when the escape was discovered Before the morning was over frantic officials had summoned the Fire Department. And then they called out

Commander and Two

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 21

-An observation plane in which

Brig. Gen. Francis W. Honeycutt

here, was a passenger, has been

missing since 7:34 o'clock last night,

when it was reported over Savannah,

Lt. Col. Earl C. Ewart, public rela-

A squadron of five planes left

here at 6:15 a.m. today to search

and Savannah, Col. Ewart said.

Ennis, Field Atrtillery chief of staff

of the 2d Military area of the 4th

Stanley D. Embick, commander of

Col. Ewart said the terrain be-

Bragg from Washington September

13. The license tags of his car

bore the legend of the 13th Field

Artillery Brigade. His command

had been at Fort Stotsenburg, P. I.

Capt. Kehoe, a native of Massa-

chusetts, is of the 16th Observation

Squadron at Fort Bragg. Corpl

Col. Ewart expressed the theory

that the missing plane might have

landed in some isolated place and

had no means of communicating

Col. Ewart said the searching

planes from Fort Bragg arrived in

'Suicide Squad' Digs Up

today with digging out another-

Schnitz is a native of Chicago.

with Fort Bragg.

Jacksonville at 8:45 a.m.

Dud Near St. Paul's

Jacksonville at 8:30 p.m.

the 4th Corps area.

Ga., en route to Jacksonville, Fla.

Honeycutt's safety.

Robert J. Schnitz.

commander at Fort Bragg,

Others Unreported

Since Last Night

See MONKEYS, Page A-3.) Gen. Honeycutt, Chief Roosevelt Gratified At Reaction to Speech; Relaxes at Hyde Park

Warns of Great Danger If Government Falks Into Hands of Few

Text of President's Speech, Page A-8

By JOHN C. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 21 at his family home here today, exceedingly pleased at the present flow of the political tides tions officer at Fort Bragg, said ception to his address yesterday in

Philadelphia. great concern was felt over Gen. In the opinion of political savants, many of whom are to be found in an election year, he is justified in the territory between Savannah and

Jacksonville, but reported finding For Mr. Roosevelt was the confino trace of the missing plane, which easy-riding "man on horsebore besides Gen. Honeycutt Capt back" yesterday as he exercised his George F. Kehoe, pilot, and Corpl. oratorical charm over an audience of greater than average intellect and Adverse weather prevented the probably not essentially New Dealish searching planes from taking off in its outlook. Speaking before an earlier. They were joined by Coast estimated 14,000 alumni and friends planes from Jacksonville of the University of Pennsylvania, a scholarly and thoughful group as Gen. Honevcutt left Fort Bragg large crowds are judged, the Presiat 6:10 o'clock last night in an 0-47 dent delivered a telling campaign observation plane and was due in speech, carefully couched in academy tone and delivered in similar He was to confer with Col. W. P.

Philosophies Contrasted.

Corps area, at Jacksonville. He There was nothing of rabbleplanned to fly to Atlanta early toousing, for instance, but there was day for a conference with Lt. Gen. ntellectual food in his recounting of the fundamental differences between the philosophies of government of Thomas Jefferson and of tween Savannah and Jacksonville Alexander Hamilton-the theory of over which they were flying was government by representatives of marshy low country, sparsely popuall the people versus the theory of government by a so-called superior Gen. Honeycutt came to Fort

> Easily and entertainingly he told and also in Washington. this audience of his own preference for the Jeffersonian principle, quoting in his support former President according all honor to the sincerity And from listeners whose back-

ground quite probably revolves more

around capital and management than around daily labor he drew his best applause when he remarked. "On candidates and on election issues, I would rather trust the aggregate judgment of all the people in a factory—the president, all the vice presidents, the board of directors, the managers, the foremen, plus all the laborersrather than the judgment of the few who may be financially in-terested."

Exposes Government by Few.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The same "suicide squad" which dug up a Pointing his words quite obviously huge unexploded bomb from near hen toward Wendell Willkie, big St. Paul's Cathedral was credited ousiness graduate, and at the Republican nominee's campaign front, this time from the grounds of the Mr. Roosevelt added:

"Even today in certain quarters prosperous, and assured them that, Lt. Robert Davies of the Royal Page B-15

(See KIDNAPING, Page A-3.)

Lt. Robert Davies of the Royal there are, I regret to say, demands the would push the project to completion. Some recent estimates the project to say, demands the project to say, demands the project to say. (See RIDNAPING, Page A-3.)

(See RIDNAPING, Page A-3.)

50 Monkeys Escape D. C. Cage Willkie Campaign **Likely to Continue Until Election Day**

Change of Plan Indicated; Hits 'Timid Pussyfooters'; Won't 'Pull Punches'

By J. A. O'LEARY,

Star Staff Corresponden through crowded streets, awaiting important foreign relations speech in the auditorium tonight, there were growing indications that tional Institute of Health at Twenty-fifth and E streets N.W. during his first campaign tour will become one continuous drive until election

> Within the past 24 hours the Republican nominee has announced changes in plans that will take the Willkie special on to New York and N.W.; above earth, jabbering at their back to Michigan over the week end The cage from which they escaped is on the first floor of a also that before heading for New laboratory building in the Institute York he will speak at Madison, Wis., laboratory building in the Institute of Health. The monkeys are stock Friday, September 27, the day the Western tour originally was schedanimals, kept for experimental purpose. About 50 got out of the big

uled to end at Freeport. Ill. Although definite plans have not been made beyond the foray into Michigan on September 30, it will not be surprising if the Willkie special rolls on from Detroit into Ohio, and from there to other important industrial areas of the East. where large blocs of electoral votes

Since he left Chicago eight days

ago Mr. Willkie has seen and talked to hundreds of thousands of persons, ranging from huge big city crowds to numerous small groups out along the open stretches. Mr. Willkie undoutedly has been couraged by these crowds and if he decides to keep his campaign moving without letup, he believes it will

improve his chance of victory. The Republican nominee must compete with the European war headlines and President Roosevelt's President Roosevelt was "taking it occasional national defense inspection trips. Under such circumstances, his best chances of keeping his anti-third term fight before the and gratified at the effect and re- Nation is to campaign without

After waving to thousands who lined the streets of San Francisco and Oakland this morning, Mr. Willkie's motor caravan was scheduled to visit Treasure Island, the West Coast World's Fair, where local leaders predicted 60,000 persons may assemble to hear him in a talk, preliminary to the main mass meeting in this city at 8:30 o'clock

with increased fury, Mr. Willkie told a large crowd that gathered around his train at Sacramento last night that if the American people have decided there is only one man out of the 130,000,000 qualified to be President, "then they aren't deserving of this great free

republic of ours. In that speech he paid his respects also to friends who, he said. urge him to change his way of

campaigning. 'I have friends who say, 'Wendell, you ought to pull punches," he went on. "W don't know how to fight that way. And if any of the timid pussyfooters that are afraid to strike want to pursue that policy, then I don't want them to talk to me. A spade is a spade in Sacramento.

"I can't believe," he said earlier "that in this town of Sacramento, where that great liberal, Hiram Johnson, was born, that the people are going to allow this election to go by default. Think of a man wanting to violate one of the sacred traditions of the American people and not even presenting to the people the reasons why he wants

to violate it. Backs Water Project.

For 10 hours yesterday, Mr. Willkie appealed to the heavily Democratic rural communities in the Central Valley, from Los Angeles to San Francisco, not to approach this election on a partisan basis, but to weigh the dangers in breaking the twoterm tradition. The main issue of interest to the

fruit growers and farmers of this area is the completion of the Central Valley water project, on which the Government to date has spent \$73,-000,000. Mr. Willkie told them he was aware of the urgent need of water to keep this section fertile and

Sites Announced For D. C. Draft Registration

THREE CENTS.

Commissioners Ask **Employes Be Given** Time Off From Work

(Map showing D. C. registration

Disclosing the boundaries of the 24 local draft board areas into which the District has been divided in a revised plan for handling the October 16 registration, the Commissioners today issued a proclamation urging all local employers and residents affected by the draft to make

The proclamation asked employers to set up plans to give their employes sufficient time off in which to register, and called on residents subject to the act to familiarize themselves with regulations governing the draft and to comply with

The city heads urged all persons referred to in the President's draft proclamation of September 16, who have permanent homes in the District or who happen to be in Washthemselves for and submit to registration" between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. on that day at designated registration places.

except in area No. 20, where the Taft Junior High School will be used in a dual capacity, and in Nos. 4 and where Military road school will be used for colored registrants in

District No. 1-Western High School, Thirty-fifth and R streets Wormley School, Prospect

High School, Nebraska avenue and Chesapeake street N.W., and the Reno School at Howard and Fessenden streets N.W.

School. Thirty-eighth place and Davenport street N.W., and Chain Bridge School, Chain Bridge road between Conduit and Little Falls

District No. 4-Calvin Coolidge High School, Fifth and Tuckerman streets N.W., and Military Road School, Military road near Bright-

Eighth and Oglethorpe streets N.W. and the Military Road School, Military road near Brightwood.

and Monroe School. Columbia road between Georgia and Sherman ave-District No. 8-Adams School, Nineteenth street and California

High, Twenty-fourth and M streets District No. 9-Gordon Junior

Euclid street and Columbia road N.W., and Morgan School, Eighteenth and Champlain streets N.W. District No. 11-Central School, Thirteenth and Clifton

Gage and Banneker Schools District No. 12-Gage School. Second and U streets N.W., and Banneker School, Euclid street between Georgia and Sherman ave-

Cardoza School, Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue N.W. District No. 14-New Jefferson Memorial High School, Seventh and H streets S.W., and Ambush School

Randall Junior High, First and I streets S.W.

District No. 16-Buchanan School,

(See D. C. DRAFT, Page A-4.) Aboard the

The Willkie Special, one of the largest campaign trains that has ever rolled over the political trails, is carrying the challenger on a 7,200-mile journey among the voters of

Republican leader live and travel and work aboard the Villkie Special? These and other questions are answered by J. A. O'Leary,

The Sunday Star

preparations for the registration.

The revamped draft plan, revealed in a map released by the Commissioners, provides that two schools will be used as registration places in each of the 24 draft board areas,

47 Schools to Be Used. The new arrangements were ap-

proved late Thursday by the Com-

missioners on recommendations of

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox. com-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 .- As mander of the District National Wendell L. Willkie again rode Guard, who is selective service executive for the District and Col. C A. Dravo, adjutant general of the guard, who is assistant selective service executive, in co-operation with national draft officials and school authorities The 47 schools to be used as registration places were announced as

> between Thi Thirty-fourth streets N.W. District No. 2-Woodrow Wilson

District No. 3-Deal Junior High

wood District No. 5-Paul Junior High.

District No. 6-MacFarland Junior street N.W., and Bruce School, Sherman avenue and Kenyon street N.W. District No. 7-Powell Junior High, Hiatt place and Park road N.W.

nues N.W. avenue N.W., and Francis Junior

High, Thirty-fifth and T streets N.W., and the Stevens School, Twenty-first between K and L streets N.W. District No. 10-H K. Cooke School, Seventeenth street between

streets N.W., and Harrison School, Thirteenth and V streets N.W.

District No. 13-Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., and

The Star's correspondent who is accompanying Wendell

day, instead of ending next week.

District No. 4 Schools.

L street between Sixth and Seventh streets S.W. District No. 15-Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets S.E., and

Willkie Special

Who pays the bill for the Willkie train? Who are its 100 passengers? How does the

Willkie on the history-making trip, in an illustrated feature article appearing tomorrow